

The Goodland Republic.

State Hist. Society

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NO. 47.

COW PEAS.

Their Value as a Second Crop—Makes Nearly as Good Hay as Alfalfa and Stands Drouth Well.

The Kansas agricultural experiment station has issued a bulletin which seems timely in view of the drying up of crops both in eastern and western Kansas. The station at Manhattan gets its full share of dry weather, no matter whether it is eastern Kansas or western Kansas that is needing rain. Cow peas as a second crop are recommended in the bulletin, which says:

"Cow pea hay is nearly equal to alfalfa in feeding value and contains nearly one-half more flesh and milk making material than clover hay. It is rich in the mineral matter that is needed in forming bone, blood, flesh and milk. These qualities make it especially valuable for feeding growing cattle and pigs, dairy cows, and fattening steers and hogs. The cow pea enriches the land on which it grows the same as alfalfa, clover and soy beans. It makes hard soils mellow and aids in holding loose soils together and stands drought well. In Kansas, cow peas can often be grown as a second crop after wheat and oats."

"July 16, 1900, F. A. and F. C. Abbott, Manhattan, Kan., planted 15 acres of cow peas on oat stubble on sandy river bottom. A crop of oats was grown on the land and harvested. After the oats were stacked the ground was listed, the lister opening the furrows in the oat stubble just as it was left at harvest. The furrows were run about three feet apart, and the cow peas were drilled in the bottom of the furrows with an ordinary one-horse corn drill, four bushels of seed being used to plant 15 acres. The drill did not cover the seed well and the ground was harrowed to get more dirt in the furrows. The whippoorwill variety was used. The beans were cultivated twice with an ordinary two-horse cultivator. This left the ground nearly level at the last cultivation. The season was very dry, but the beans made a heavy growth and at the time of cutting, October 1, stood two feet high and covered the space between the rows."

"With the Miller harvester two rows were cut at a time, the knives cutting off the plants just below the surface of the ground and the wings above the knives throwing the vines from the two rows together into a windrow. The vines were put up in small cocks, where they were left to cure until dry enough to stack. The yield of hay was estimated to be one ton per acre, possibly a little more."

"June 23, 1900, the Kansas experiment station plowed ground from which wheat had been harvested and planted it to whippoorwill cow peas, using an ordinary press wheel grain drill and letting the seed run from every hole. The ground was dry and no rain fell for some time. Many of the cow peas sprouted and died, and not over one-third of a stand was secured."

"When the soil is sufficiently moist we recommend surface planting; when dry we advise listing. The college has no seed for sale."

Story of a Chinch Bug.

A story is being told of a Kansas farmer who caught a chinch bug. He fed him poison, cracked him in the doors and froze him in ice. The bug always came up smiling a fiendish smile and looking at the man with a sardonic eye. Finally he carried the bug to a foundry and dropped it into a ladle of molten metal. Then he went off chuckling. Fifteen years afterward his wife broke a skillet she had been using for some time and that chinch bug hopped out and asked the nearest road to a cornfield.

Upholds Biennial Election Law.

The state supreme court by a unanimous vote has upheld the biennial election law. The court declares that the appointive power as to judicial officers and county officers was not a question before the court. It hints that county officers will hold over under the previous provisions of law until their successors qualify. Commissioners will have to be voted on. Township officers are not mentioned.

Gerónimo's Gait at Buffalo.

Buffalo—Gerónimo, the Apache chief, who is here as a prisoner, exploded a bunch of cannon crackers in the tepee of the Sioux chief, Little Wound, on the fourth. The firecrackers had been smuggled into the exposition grounds against orders. The tepee was blown up and set afire and Little Wound was burned on the face and arms. Gerónimo, the practical joker, is 88 years old.

You Know What You are Taking.

When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. 50c. Stops the Cough and Works on the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price 25c.

Ladies' shirt waists, another big invoice just in, at Millisack's.

MALICIOUS OR IGNORANT.

The Editor of the News Again Misrepresents Facts of the County Administration—The County Health Officer.

E. F. Tennant, editor of the Goodland News seems to delight in misrepresenting facts, or in plain words, to lie about the county officers. The following from the News of last week shows his animus:

The county commissioners met Monday and about all there was to do was to allow a lot of bills. Dr. Farrow put in a bill for \$100 extra for attending to the smallpox cases, although his salary as health officer of \$100 a year should cover such work. The claim was cut in two—\$50 allowed. Dawson and Dillinger voting for it and Germania against it. The board got through Tuesday afternoon.

In the first place, Dr. Farrow's salary as county health officer is not \$400 but \$100 a year. In making the statement the News man is either malicious or ignorant. The article was printed not only to slam Dr. Farrow, but Commissioners Dawson and Dillinger as well for voting the \$50 allowance, and to make political capital out of the article.

In 1891 there was one case of smallpox in the county, lasting about six weeks. The quarantining, medical service, nursing and other expense connected with that one case cost the county \$347.35.

In 1897 there were several cases of scarlet fever in Goodland. The expense to the county in this epidemic was \$501.80.

Now in the smallpox epidemic of this last winter and spring there were 21 cases in all, in six families. There was not a single fatality and the total expense to the county was but \$225. This is a remarkable showing for the efficiency of the county health officer, Dr. Farrow, and the prompt action taken in the matter by the commissioners as a board of health. The county health officer's duty is done when he quarantines and releases from quarantine. He is not obliged to attend the cases or fumigate the premises, yet every case was either fumigated by Dr. Farrow personally or at his direction.

Dr. Farrow's practice was damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars because of his connection with the cases, and the \$100 he asked was none too much, the pittance of \$50 allowed being a mere bagatelle that no one should begrudge. But the Newsman prefers to slur the faithful physician and slap at Mr. Dawson and Mr. Dillinger. The covert suggestion of the News is that the allowing of the \$50 was a steal and a fraud. The people of Goodland and Sherman county should condemn in no uncertain manner such baseness as is periodically put on display by the editor of the News.

THE YOUNGERS TO BE FREE.

Minnesota State Board of Pardons Approves Their Parole—Have Been in the Penitentiary 25 Years.

St. Paul, Minn., July 10.—The state pardon board to-day approved the parole of Coleman and James Younger, who have been in the Stillwater penitentiary for the past 25 years for complicity in the robbery and murder at the time of the raid on the Northfield, Minn., bank, September 7, 1876. They will probably be confined to the boundaries of the county in which the Stillwater penitentiary is located.

Cole and Jim Younger, a quarter of a century ago were the James brothers of the north, and the two bands often made raids together, and it is said that Jesse and Frank James were the two that escaped at the time of the Northfield robbery. Two of the bank officials and a citizen were shot down and two of the eight robbers killed. They secured but little money and the remaining six escaped. Two of those were never caught, but the other four were surrounded two weeks later and one was killed in the fight. The three Younger brothers, all badly wounded, then surrendered and were sentenced to prison for life. Bob died in prison in 1889. Their prison record has been good and efforts to secure their parole were started several years ago. Cole is 51 and James 52 years old.

A CRASH OF TRAINS.

A Chicago & Alton Passenger Train Jams Into a Freight, Killing Eight and Wounding 35 Persons.

Marshall, Mo., July 10.—At seven o'clock this morning the Chicago & Alton passenger train bound from Chicago to Kansas City, collided head-end with a fast live stock train five miles east of here. Reports so far are that three women and ten or twelve men were killed, including the conductor and engineer of the freight and the passenger engineer. Both freemen escaped by jumping. Only eight bodies have been located, but one car burned that was thought to have had several bodies underneath it. About 25 passengers were injured. The accident was caused by the freight crew trying to make another station.

TOLD IN A LINE.

The hot perspiring days are here. Distressing old and young. Pompadours now loose their pomp. And bangs will not stay bung.

Gen. Gomez and Gen. Miles met in Washington a few days ago, and in a very few minutes Gen. Gomez learned more about the correct wearing of sashes and the proper way to hang medals than he ever heard of before.

The Congregationalist goes so far as to say that "it is even a question whether, if a candidate for the ministry should refuse to avow a belief that the body of Jesus came forth from the grave alive, he would be refused ordination."

On July 1 ten boys and a man were killed by lightning under a pier, where they had fled from the rain in Chicago. On July 4 a man and his wife and three children were killed by lightning at McKeesport, after having taken shelter under a tree. Science and experience both say emphatically that when caught out in a thunder storm the safest place is in the open.

"Hub," exclaimed Mr. Rox, after reading his morning mail, "our boy's college education is making him too blameworthy." "What's the matter asked Mrs. Rox?" "I wrote to him the other day that I thought it would be kinder for me not to remit the check he asked for. Now he writes: 'Dear Father, I shall never forget your unremitting kindness.'"

According to late reports the Buddhist priests in China often make use of hypnotism—at which they are adepts—to incite the masses against the "foreign devils." Their method was to hypnotize young boys and then leave them in the streets at night. When a sufficient crowd had gathered the next morning about the bodies the priests appeared, and pointed to the insensible boys as proof of the evil doings of the foreigners. When the mob was sufficiently excited the priests would bring the boys out of their hypnotic state and thus convince the bystanders of the superior power of the Buddhists over evil.

Limberger cheese laid away in cupboards and refrigerators will drive away the rats. There is no doubt of it, says an exchange. It will drive the dogs out of the tanyard; it will drive a herd of cattle over a precipice; it will drive a tramp from a meal of victuals; it will drive a negro away from a henroost or a man into insanity who stays ten minutes within five feet of its unsavory presence; yes, sir, it will drive away aunts and uncles, and if we had any cousins that it would not drive away we would be tempted to disown them. And yet men sit down and profess to like it.

Agents of the German government are scouring Arizona for horses for use in the army. Several days ago they closed a deal with ranchmen in the northern and central parts of the territory for several hundred head, and will buy as many more. The Arizona range horse is peculiarly adapted to hard campaigning. The stock comes of excellent blood. Indeed of such quality is the Arizona horse that United States army buyers prefer him when he can be secured, to the product of any other region. The heavy demand, however, of the past three years has drawn heavily on the Arizona horse ranges, and prices have risen. Army buyers are paying from \$25 to \$35 and getting horses from three to five years old.

The Galena Republican relates this yarn on Frank Anderson, a well known commercial traveler who made Galena. He was very fond of honey, and the proprietor of the Galena hotel at which he always stopped seldom failed to have some on hand. On one trip Anderson took his wife along, and as they approached Galena he mentioned to her that he was getting to a place where he could have honey. But at the supper table that night no honey appeared. When the waiter came for their order, Anderson said sharply: "Where's my honey?" The waiter smiled and replied: "You mean the little black-haired one? O, she don't work here now." And, according to the Republican, Anderson never did get it fixed up satisfactorily with his wife.

Leading authorities say that in 1900 we had in this country 10,000,000 less cattle than in 1892, and that in that time our population has increased over 10,000,000. In 1892 we were considered to have 828 head of cattle to every 1,000 of population, while in 1900 we got down to 585 to every 1,000 of our population, losing on an average during those eight years 1,000,000, so that if we are only to maintain our present ratio we must be able to show an annual increase of about 1,000,000 cattle. This aspect of the situation appeals strongly to thinking men, and possibly gives the real explanation why men of great wealth are now eagerly embarking in the cattle business, both as breeders of pure bred cattle and in safe concerns on the range.

Notes of Society.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Adams entertained their friends at what Wednesday evening. Mrs. William Walker won the ladies first prize while Mr. Fred Dawson won the gentlemen's. Mr. J. P. Cullen was awarded the booby prize.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, Jr., entertained a few friends last evening in honor of Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Byerly, of Clinton, Ill., who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard.

A Sleep Recipe for Hot Weather.

Here is the recipe of a naval officer for keeping cool while in bed: Go to a carpet dealer and have him cut pieces of straw matting just the size of your bed. Sew them together and then place the straw blanket between the mattress and the sheet. The coarser the matting the better, as it will allow more ventilation. If you have been suffering from insomnia on account of the heat try it.

Jim Woods is working at the Hotel Ingersoll.

PERSONAL NOTES.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Book Tuesday.

Dick Auer was a visitor at Kansas City this week.

G. E. Dunn, of St. Francis, was in the city Tuesday.

James Sullivan, of Burlington, Col., is here this week.

A. Winn, of Kanorado, was in town a few days this week.

Dr. W. J. Baker, of Ashland, Col., was in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. John Austin returned last week from a visit in Hastings, Neb.

Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Brown have taken apartments at the Hotel Ingersoll.

Miss Mabel Harrington spent the week with her parents at Kanorado.

Capt. Woodhouse and son, of Sharon Springs, were in Goodland this week.

Mrs. L. L. Ernst returned Sunday morning from a visit with her mother in Clinton, Mo.

Mrs. J. T. Taylor, of Leavenworth, is in town visiting her brother, E. J. Willson, and family.

Josiah Crosby, of St. Francis, representative of Cheyenne county, was in the city Tuesday.

J. B. Penn left Monday night for Oklahoma to look for a location to engage in business.

Mrs. N. P. Matlock returned last week from Pueblo where she has been staying several weeks.

John Sullivan, of Colorado Springs, is here to see his father, James Sullivan, who is dangerously ill.

Thomas Seaman, of Burlington, Col., was in town this week the guest of his sisters, the Misses Seaman.

Miss May McCluskey returned yesterday from San Antonio, Tex., where she has been attending school.

A number of Goodland Knight Templars expect to go to Louisville, Ky., next month to attend the convocation.

Mrs. J. B. Penn and Loren King, Mrs. Penn's nephew, left this week for Kansas City to be absent several weeks.

Mrs. A. D. Stewart left Tuesday morning for a ten days' visit with her sister, Mrs. M. B. Tomblin, at Eldora, Col.

Mrs. Clint Adams, of Kansas City, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Adams and other members of the Adams family.

Henry Rummel returned to his home in Jamesport, Mo., Tuesday after a visit with relatives in this county. He is an uncle of County Clerk Rummel.

Mrs. Joseph Leech, of Norton, formerly of Goodland, was in town this week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jupe.

B. M. McCoy, of Bethany, Mo., was in Goodland Tuesday looking over the county with a view of buying some cheap lands.

W. W. Vanwinkle, of Almena, was in town Wednesday and went to the Dyatt ranch on the Smoky where he has some cattle.

Rev. A. J. Good left yesterday for San Francisco to attend the international meeting of the Epworth League. He will be absent two weeks.

L. L. LePage, formerly a resident of this county but now of Pawnee county, Neb., was in Goodland Saturday. He owns a homestead in this county.

William Trezise, of St. Mary's, Kan., was in Goodland Tuesday. He is related by marriage to Henry Geyer, of Edison, and is out here for a visit.

Dell Bower and family left last week for a visit of several weeks in Ohio. They will also include a trip to the Buffalo exposition before they return.

Fred Conquest, of Phillipsburg, a brother of Lee Conquest, of Clayton's ranch, arrived in Goodland Monday morning and went out to visit his brother.

A. L. Dunbar, of the Dawson store, returned Sunday from Denver where he spent several weeks with Mrs. Dunbar, who is there receiving medical treatment.

The quarterly examination of the county treasurer's books was completed Monday. Probate Judge Calvert, B. F. Brown and Fred Barnett conducted the examination.

M. F. Warren, of Colorado Springs, formerly in the jewelry business in this city, stopped off here Wednesday on his way home from Chicago to look after some business matters.

C. L. Cochran, of Seymour, Ia., arrived in Goodland Saturday. He returned home Monday night. He said, remarking on the weather, that southern Iowa was very dry when he left.

The members of the G. A. R. desire all sons of veterans to meet with them on Saturday, July 20, that arrangements may be made to reorganize the camp and get it in good working form.

John Sullivan, a pioneer of the county and a venerable citizen, who lives southwest of town, suffered a paralytic stroke Saturday. Tuesday he had another stroke, consequently his life is despaired of.

Mrs. James Lynne, of Phillipsburg arrived here Sunday, being summoned to the bedside of her father, James Sullivan, who lives four miles south-west of town, and who suffered a stroke of paralysis Saturday.

M. D. Cuthbertson and John Bray were at Colby Monday to attend a committee meeting of the Northwest Kansas Veterans union to try and get the reunion next year at Goodland. It will be held at WaKeeney this year in September.

F. W. Lambert and wife, of Central City, Neb., were guests at the Commercial several days this week. Mr. Lambert is a scenic artist and painted a new drop curtain for the opera house as the old one was badly faded. New advertisements were also placed on the curtain.

Two families by the name of Bronson and Roebuck passed through Goodland Tuesday on their way from the panhandle of Texas to western Dakota. They said it was very dry most of the way this side of the Arkansas except a strip about 40 miles wide where it had rained.

RAILROAD SPIKES.

Machinist O. A. Gerstung has quit and gone to Denver.

Brakeman George Schigner has returned from Wisconsin.

Roadmaster Lane, of Phillipsburg, was in town Wednesday.

Frank Brumfield, of the car repairers' department, is laid up with lame feet.

Machinist Jesse Prothero now has charge of the erecting work in the shops.

Roy Michael, of the depot force, is laying off and Fred Hays is working in his place.

C. L. Gillespie, a life insurance solicitor, was canvassing among railroad men this week.

No. 9 was run in three sections Wednesday and yesterday No. 5 was run in three sections.

Passenger Conductor Angus Miller was here Monday to look after his property interests.

Eleven passenger trains passed through Goodland Wednesday from 2:15 a. m. to eight p. m.

Operator J. M. Robinson has been transferred from Goodland to Selden where he is night operator.

Machinist Jesse Prothero and Boiler-maker Ted Griffin returned from a visit in Trenton, Mo., Wednesday.

No. 41 was two hours late Wednesday. The train was composed of eight coaches and had 215 passengers aboard.

Engineer Daily and Fireman Dinley were here from the Limon-Denver run this week for repairs for their engine.

Jesse Hillman now has the planer regular. He displays great mechanical ingenuity and will e'er long be foremost.

Trainmaster Boyle is a very busy man these days. The heavy passenger traffic calls for a good deal of his time on the road.

Engine 408, Engineer Barlow, of the Roswell-Pueblo run, brought in the first section of No. 10 Wednesday owing to a shortage of locomotives at Roswell.

Train crews are being doubled back and all extra men are running full time. The Rock Island and all the other roads are having all the west-bound travel they can handle.

Engineer Jim Boyle made 567 miles from Saturday night to Sunday night without getting off his engine except to get something to eat. His fireman, Jeff Powers, was in the same boat.

Daniel Hotchkiss, age 23, a machinist, died suddenly at Horton, Wednesday, July 3, of rupture of the bowels. Mr. Hotchkiss worked at his trade here in the Goodland shops a short time ago.

C. M. Lawshaw, Rock Island agent at Norton, has been promoted and will now serve as traveling freight agent. He succeeds E. Harding, of Belleville, who becomes chief clerk in the general freight office in Topeka.

The Epworth League excursion is keeping the road hot. There were three sections of No. 9 Tuesday morning and the depot hotel fed 300 passengers of the two last sections. The hot weather east has swelled this exodus considerably.

A simple device has been put into practice in the United States for truing up railway carriage wheels, and it is said to have been attended with considerable success. It consists of a brake shoe, which is formed with pockets filled with a grinding material. When the wheel becomes flattened it is necessary only to remove the regular shoe and replace it with the truing shoe, run the carriage and do the braking as usual.

For some years the various railroad companies have been endeavoring to secure rails of a harder quality, the heavy modern locomotives and steel cars frequently breaking down the ordinary rail. For several years the American Society of Civil Engineers has been investigating the resistance strength of steel rails, and the tests made by this body have fully demonstrated the fact that the softness in steel rails is due to the method of rolling rather than to any defect in the composition of the steel.

The other day a Kansas boy went to a railroad town to take a job. The local paper said he had accepted a position with the road, and had "selected the department leading to the position of locomotive engineer." It sounds a great deal better, of course, to say he "selected the department leading to locomotive engineer" than to put it bluntly and explain that he took a job scratching pans or working as a wiper; yet many engineers started that way, and none of them are ashamed of it the least bit in the world.

A Train Load of Steers for Iowa.

A stock train of ten cars loaded with 251 head of steers left Goodland Wednesday night at 8:30 for Wilton, Ia., consigned to W. D. Harris and L. Blanchard of that place. G. E. Woodhouse, of Sharon Springs, bought the cattle of Frank Teeters, of Wallace county, for the Iowa parties. The steers were good ones and brought \$10,040, or \$40 per head.

Death of Mrs. Albertson.

Mrs. Mary Albertson, wife of N. E. Albertson, a farmer living near Edison, died Wednesday morning. Death was due to cancer. The funeral was held yesterday morning at ten o'clock, interment being made in the Edison cemetery.

Gloves! Gloves! at Millisack's.

Gloves for engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen, section men, farmers, for work or dress; gloves, the most complete assortment in town at Millisack's, 25 cents up to \$3 the pair.

Standard Patterns

Are the best made. For sale at Millisack's.

Men's summer underwear—the cool kind—in good values at 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.50 at Millisack's.

WEATHER CONTINUES HOT.

The Sun Has a Clear Field to Work In and No Prospect of Relief by Rain—Cool Nights Make Life Endurable.

There appears to be no limit to the supply of heat that has made the mercury jump above the 100 mark nearly every day for three weeks past. The only chance for relief seems to be in discovering the base of supply and turning loose the full force that we may be thoroughly cooked and have it over with. This way of simmering over a slow fire is certainly a trying ordeal.

The thermometer had no trouble at all in reaching 106 several times this week, while several suffering victims declare they saw the fluid jump up to 110, but perhaps their bulging eyes were at fault. Scarcely a cloud crosses the sky during the day to hide old Sol's scorching rays, and there are several unconfirmed reports of fields of grain being burned up by the heat. There seems to be no prospect of rain soon to reduce the temperature, and corn and other grain is suffering badly.

The nights continue cool, however, and serve to make life endurable.

Another Bad Hail Storm.

A very destructive hail storm passed over the southwest portion of the county last Saturday evening. The crops destroyed were mostly small grain, and the individual losses are reported as follows: Swan Strand, 325 acres; Tom McCoy, 200 acres; Peter Peterson, 50 acres; M. Peterson, 150 acres; A. J. McKenzie, 100 acres; G. Hooket, H. York and Nels Anderson 50 acres each, and August Johnson 125 acres. The last named was the only one insured, and the losses were total so far as wheat is concerned. Corn, it is thought, will recover. The strip was from three to four miles wide and the hail stones in some cases were as large as hen's eggs. A heavy rain accompanied the storm.

Bright Prospects in Mining.

It is reported that the Red Oaks Mining and Milling company, in which George Teagarden and A. B. Montgomery, formerly of this city, are large stockholders, has made a rich strike. A special telegram to a Denver paper from Georgetown of July 8 says: "In starting stope to-day the Red Oaks Mining and Milling company opened up nearly eight feet of ore, which shows considerable lead. At present no assays have been made, but the ore looks like the rich ore for which the Astor mine was noted in early days."

Certificates Granted.

The following teachers have been granted certificates: First grade—B. P. Wells. Second grade—Annie Sexton, L. D. Gillespie, Nellie Thompson, O. A. Edwards, Bessie Sexton, Pearl Kimmel, Clara Fortmeyer, Ira Austin, Dorothy Thomas. Third grade—Amy Harmon, May Nelson, Lulu Holmes, Esther Phillips, Bertha Bengstler, Zora Hall, Annie Gilbert, Lizzie M. King, Ray Shirley, Grace Jacobs, Uriah Elcher, Fannie Albright, Clarissa Brewer, Stella Fortmeyer, Annie Smith, Vida Bryan, Effie Berkman, Myrtle Runnells, Fred Fender, Alma Gardels, Mabel Thompson.

Gospel Wagon Going West.

A "gospel wagon" passed through Goodland Wednesday. It bore a sign on one side, "Stop Sinning," and on the other, "Seek Salvation." Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Orne, and two small boys, Arthur and Chester, constituted the family. They drove a fine mule team with rubber tires. The evangelist and family are on their way to California. They have been traveling five years preaching the gospel and in that time have visited 35 states and two territories. They take up no collections but proceed upon the plan of the promise "The Lord will provide." They seemed to be very nice people and from outward appearance the Lord has kept his part of the bargain. Their home is in Syracuse, N. Y.

A Broken Leg From a Horse's Kick.

Vaden Dimmitt, the ten-year-old son of H. T. Dimmitt, who lives west of town, was kicked by a horse Sunday evening while driving up a bunch of horses. It was not thought that he was seriously hurt, but Wednesday he was brought in for examination and Dr. Gandy found that the tibia of the right limb was broken.

Collections Are Good Here.

A. C. Baker, of Topeka, collector for the McCormick Harvester company, was in Goodland Saturday. He said that there were only four notes outstanding in Sherman county, and two of these did not originate here. He said in Thomas county the company had 50 notes out.

The Round Table Club.

The program for the Round Table club on July 17 will be: Harriette Beecher Stowe; character sketch, Mrs. A. C. Adams; reading from author, Mrs. K. J. Jones; paper, "Dance of the Club Women," Mrs. Tennant; reading from Ramona, Mrs. Luther, current events, Mrs. Leach.